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Mr. Usyes has agreed to modify his civil service ref rm cheatar to the extent of exclud ing bimself from the a sessment of two per cent. on his salary, which, however, he allows to be exacted of the poor government er, playees who only receive \$1,000.

The res justers' platform urges the main tenance of the legal rights of all the people of the State, but, by a strange inadvertence, utterly | polis by the board of trustees, to take the place ignores the legal rights of the people outside of of Pro'. J. M. Garnett. the State whose money the State borrowed, has used, and the prefits of which she is now reap-

When we speak of the readjusters' par'y we wish it to be discincily understood that we do not mean the men who honestly believe that the debt of the S are eacht to be readjusted, but that we refer to the men who, to gaid their own selfish ends, would not stand back if the defeat of the Ciccionari ticket and the loss of the democratic majority in the House of Representatives were in their way.

In his speech to the resojusters' convention yesterday Mr. Riddleberger said, "Virginia wants men whom the just of effice does not kill and whom the spoils of office cannot buy-men of honor, who will not lie." Then unquestionably she will seek for them outside of the rear just-

Mr. John Paus said in his speech in the readjusters' convention yesterday that "the people cared little who was made President this year, but did care who was made Governor in 1881." He night have a died that he cared little who was made President or Governor either, so that he be elected to Congress from the Reckingham distric. The people would have believed that, but they know that what he did say is not true.

A correspondent of the Washington Repub lie.n, wri icg from Old Point Comfort, says: "To the latel igent Virginian Garfield is the embodiment of the Virgitia idea, colarged."

Yes, "enlarged" to such an ix ent as to be unrecogn zable to everybody but the writer alluded to, who is not a Virginian, or if he is, has become so changed that his former most intimate friends wouldn't r cognize him.

Captain Blair who wants the principles of readjustment applied to the national as well as to the State debt, was a prominent member of the readjuster's enevention. Notwithstanding the present poverty of the State of Virginia, a good many of her citizens have little nest eggs in the shape of tour and a half per cents. It isn't probable any of these will support the readjusters' ticket.

The Scuthern Churchman says:

"Alexandria is not so large as New York: but it has eachlences that New York has not, which we need not point out lest New York grow jealous. It is true this ancient city has not grown much during the last decade; but we will say, except on the east where the beautiful Potomac washes it; wharves, it has vast capacities for growth; North, South, West it can spread, and we hope it will. The Gazette is still published there, which we read with interest, and wish it bad ten times as many readers."

Mr. Webz, the republican caudidate for Congrees from the 1st district, was on the stand at the readjusters' convention yesterday. When Capt. B air shall introduce his bill in the 47th Congress for readjusting the national debt, Mr. Wol z will have to support it, but how can he do that and support the platform adopted submit to their decision,"
at Chicago? And how, too can be support "No," they said; "we don't acknowledge at Chicago? And how, too, can he support the II a cock ticket nominated at Richmond and the Garfield ticket nominated at Chicago at one and the same time? Verily Mr. Woltz is in a urally inquired. predicament.

In the readjusters' convention yesterday Mr. Massey's id he "regerded the question of the p esidency as who by secondary to that of the weltare of the readjusters' party." The readjusters' with the opposing wing of the conservative party, without the negroes, is a great party to be party. sure, but we don't think Virginia demecrats, no matter what their opinions on the amount of the State debt may be, will consider it their the readjusters spurning all aid from the demduty to defeat the Cincinnati lieket now, for no ceracy, and recognizing no an hority of any o her purpose than that they may be enabled party whatsoever, have decided to "gang their t) vote for reducing the State debt a year

The Virginia readjusters have held their convention and nominated a presidential electoral ticket pledged to the support of Harcock and English, and recommended the running of a readjuster candidate for Congress in every distriet in the State. They have thus driven from them the only real effective strength they hadthe republicans or negroes-and, if they do not withdraw their ticket before the election, will then find, by the paucity of the vote they will poll, how woefully their leaders have deceived them. So far as relates to the presidential vote of Virginia there need now be no concerp. It is safe for the regular democratic ticket. Had the reasjusters divided their ticket and given some of it to the republicans there would have been darger, for the republicaus, aware of their own weakness, would have then supported it for the sake of getting the few electoral votes that might have been allowed them. But their claims -and moderate ones at that, considering the Emperor of Austria. the a-sistance they had rendered the readjust ers in the past-having been rejected, and a division having been occasioned in the demo- | se, and lives in constant fear of assassination. cratic rapks, every one of the republicans, not only as wise men, but naturally, will support the of Yakoob Khan.

ticket of their own party. With respect to the congressional elections, however, it is different. for in some of the districts the wife majority is so small that the defection of what otherwise form of principles, elected a Presidential elector would be only an insignificant tew in the several al ticket and acjourned last night. counties thereof will give the election to the republicaes. The democratic majority in the Virginia readjusters may be the means of destroying it attogether. Should such be the case the reputation they will achieve, not only in the State but throughout the whole country, will be by no means enviable.

The Educational Journal of Virginia for July has been r ceived

WEWS OF THE OAK. A big silver vault is to be built under the

Philadelphia mint. The public debt has been reduced nearly

\$1 000 000,000 since 1865. Four applications for divorce were filed in the

City Circuit Court of Baitimore y sterday. Mr, Tilden, it is said, has con ributed \$100 00 to the democratic campaign tund.

At the American Institute of Instruction at Saratoga yesterday, the paper prepared by the late Rov. Dr. Barnes Sears, was read. The prespective peach crop of Delaware

and the Eistera Shore will be about 4,000 000 General Garfield's letter of acceptance will be

ready next Monday, and General Hacocck's is expected very shor ly afterward. Mr. J. M. Leavitt, of Virginia has been elected principal of St. John's College, Anna

Pesimaster General Key yesterday issued an order direction that hereafter office Is of the Postoffice Department known as special agents, shall be designated posteffice inspectors.

It will require \$28,142,992 to carry on the municipal government of New York during sixth resolution asserts that while locking to the coming year. The amount last year was the maintenance of the principles and accom-Dr. Chat cillor, Secretary of the State Board

Health, is to prepare a report on the sanitary condition of Baltimore with a view of showing the necessity of an improved system of sewer-Sally Cox, the wife of Chastine C x denies

the report that she intends to go to New York to witness the execution of her husband, and says she has as much idea of going as she has of drowing nerself. The republican convention of the Sixth Missis ippi District nominated John R. Lycch,

colored, for Congress on the eighty third ballot. He was the contestant against General R. Chalmers in the last election. Canadian crop reports show that winter wheat

was badly winter killed, and spring wheat its seriously deficient, but ircreased acreage will make the crop nearly equal to last year. The truit crop will be above the average, and the fi x crop unprecedented. A meeting of prominent Irish citizens of

Washington was held at the Riggs House last | war, and coat the aim of statesmarship should night for the purpose of forming an organiz . tion with a view to selecting delegates to represent the District of Columbia at the national Irish republican convention, which is to be held at Indianapolis on the 14th inst.

In the Superior Court at Atlanta. Ga., yesterday, one colored man on the jury, in the case of a calored man charged with burglary, was made foreman and brought in a verdic of guilty. In the next case he was refused by Asa Gunn, colorec, charged with murder, who said he "wanted no nigger to try him for his

Letter from Chassenr.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] RICHMOND, VA., July 7, 1880.—The great reacjuster convention has nearly, at this present writing, floished its labors. They have performed in their distorted imagination an act that will give them honor, renown, and fortune, or rather party spoils. Unlike the funder en vention they met in a defiant, non compromis- | committee on business be instructed to report a ing spirit, with "dampation to the funders" platform and recommend the names of gentle- season then was an exceptionally fine one; hunas the keystone to their political arch. What a contrast! For the sake of conciliation, for the sake of party unity, for the sake of the success of the national democracy, the convention that met here on the 19.h of May put forth the hand of amity, and not for fear or policy or timidity; tri d to heal the difficulty, to bridge as it were the chesm that separates the two wings of the democra ic party of Virginia. All that men could do in honor was done by the funders. On the other hand the convention that meets to day-crushing ress n, st flug all argument, and listening only to the voice of passion and of rancor-have burned, like Cortez, their boats behind them, and declared war to the knife. One party or the other must go down they say, and we are ready to abide the issue and stand the hezard of the die.

"Suppose," I arked some readjusting leaders, "that the national democratic committee of America, with Senator Wallace as chairman, should call a meeting to decide whether the funder or rear juster electoral ticket was accentable to the democrats of the Union, would you

the authority of the United States democratic committee.

"Whose authority do you submit to," I nat

"To no one's. We don't consider ourselves bound by anything or anybody." Now, all right minded, thoughtful men can draw a moral from this The readjusting party of Virginia are worse than Tamulary of New York. They retuse to make any compromise

The funders can do no more. They are in the right; their olive bratch has been cast aside; their overtures contemptuously rejected, and

ain gait.' The personel of the convention was very fair, and a finer body of representatives, in looks never as mbled in Richmond.

There are many delegates who don't endors the action of the convention at all, but they needed some master spiris to draw them out, and form them into column.

The Lun ber of negro delegates being very small they kept very quiet. Of e urse, the Alexaudria rendjasters, after

their issult will take no part or lot in this day's business. Looking at the matter calm'y and coolly, without partisan bias, I think that in uniting

State issues with national issues the readjusters have committed political su cide. CHASSPUR

FOREIGN NEWS. The general reports of the crops in France are highly satisfactory.

The wives of the ex Khedive of Egypt have returned to Naples from Smyrns.

Meetings to sanction the land agitation in its more advanced character were held Sunday in the west of reland. Emperor William will leave Ems in a few

days, and will go to Gastein, where he will meet Afzul Khan, who has been visiting Abdurrahman knan, says the latter has only from two to three thousand soldiers. He suspects his entour-The leaders of the Ghuznee faction have announced that they intend to fight in the interest

The Readjusters' Convention. The State Convention of Readjusters which meet in Richmond, yesterday, adopted a plat-

composed of about six hundred delegates, was nose, and the convention was fast becoming a House of Representatives is too small now to called to order by General Mahone, upon whose stand any diminution, however slight, and the motion H. H. Riddleberger, of Shanandoah, was chosen temporary President. Upon taking wards, Dr. Warde succeeding in getting his the chair and after returning thanks Mr. R. resolution read, and made a speech in its supbridge, and they proposed to cross it and march to the left.

The call of the roll showed representatives present from all counties and cities in the State, (xe pt the counties of Northumberland accus forey colored persons.

Cal. Abraham Fulkerson, of Washington

the State, by whom it ought to be c.st. The resolutions arge the promotion of the weifare and maintenance of the equal rights of all the people of the State, reassers the right of the people to control the revenues, and protest against the subsidination of the support of the government and maintenances of public in- move to reconsider. Harrison admitted the stitutions to any other claim weatever, and in reaffirming the principles and policy said down by the M zwt Hal convention, approve and indorse the bill to rejestablish the public credit of Al xanoria, said it was necessary to use passed at the last session of the General Asthe purpose of the readjusters to vindicate and maintain the right of the citizens to the exer cise of a free and priciless suffrage; demand the honest application of constitutional grants to afor Riddleberger made the last speech of the field it beyond their s rength to walk down to the education of the children of the people, a fostering policy towards public schools &c. The plishment of the legal objects set forth as superior to all other considerations, there are reasons both of duty and policy why the resejusters' organization should control the voice of S ate and national affairs, and that is impercant to the successful isissue of the contest of 1881 for supremacy in this Commonwealth that this convention should nominate a full ticket of electors, and that the party in the several districts nominate candi dates for Congress, and believe that the chi ots hitherto declared and the interes s of all people of Virginia are to be best subserved by the e ection of Harcick and English to the P.e.i dency and Vice Presidenc; therefore, it is of these cat didates, and that they are cordially it is hard to locate.

The contestants obtained their credentials from commended to the earnest support of the read juster organization of Virginia. The seventh resolution provides that the Federal government should be administered in exac conformi ty to the constitution as it is; that it is the duty of all to eccept in good faith the results of the be to establish prace and good will between all sections of our c mmon country and all classes ct peopl; tha dunes and privileges, burdens and beach s of government should be equally distributed; that the tariff and revenue systems of the gov rament should be reformed; that the Foderal tax on tobice is an u-just discrimination against land and labor emp. ged in agri

The following electoral tick a was chosen : At large.—Col. W. E. Cameron, of Peters burg, and H. H. Riddleberger, of Shenand at; lst district—R. M. Mayo, of Westmarelane; Second-Col. Wm. Lamb, of Norfols: Third-Cap. J. S. Wise, of Richmond; Fourth-F. E. uford, of Bousswick; Fitth-Wm. Powell, of Franklit: Six h-Gen. W. M. Ellott, of Appomatics; Superth-J. S. Brewnell, of Augus ta; Eighth-M.j. N. B. Meade, of Culpoper; Ninth-J. C. Taylor, of Montgomery. is not a single repub can readjuster on the

culture and ought to be repealed. The plat-

form was unau mously adepted

t eket. Mr. Cameron effeced a resolution that the men to compose an electoral ticket. Adopted. When the chair announced the result members from all parts of the hous jump d to their feet and attempted to get the floor, some rising to prints of order, some moving a reconsideration of the vote, while others objected to the | then cwaer of the Fauquier White, a true type question of electoral ticket being considered by a committee; they wanted the matter to be broadest sense. He had the most courtly man brought direc ly before the convention and ful-

on the stage assisting Secretary McCaull, area, and walking to the front of the stage, said that he thought if the members of the convention time were the Misses Pt conix's from Baltiwould listen to him for a minute he could settle the whole thing.

Duff Green: O, sit down. You are from Richmond, and we don't want to hear anything you have to say. We are addressing the chairman, not you

Mr. Ward : I am a rest juster, and represent the city of Richmond.

Daff G.een: You represent a mighty small element-net enough to count.

Mr. Ward, by this time, was very much excited and, fighting the air wildly with his hands, attempted to reply to Mr. Green when he was repped down by the chair, who told him that he was out of order.

At the night session considerable trouble was experienced in harmonizing the republicans, and it required all the oluquenes of the leaders to keep them in line. One or two republicans opposed the electoral neket. Upon a motion of the delegate from Clarke to reconsider the vote by which the electoral ticket was adopted, Col. W. E Cameron, of Petersburg, said very emphatically in a speech made by him that the democratic readjusters cauld not nor would not surrender their principles to their republican allies on the presidential question.

J. B. Syphax, a colored delegate from Alex-

addria, said he was fully in accord with the reas justers, and with the view of barmon zing all sides offered a resolution setting forth that whilst the republicans present were fully in sympathy with their allies, that in view of all of the peculiar and conflicting circumstances surr unding the matter that they be left free to vote as they saw fit for President and Vice-President. The resolution was intended to bridge the chain that seemed about to open between the two factions in the convention. Another colored delegate, named Williams, from Alexandria, fully coincided with Syphax's

proposition. It was not acced on. The attempt to reconsider the adoption of the electoral ticket was not acted upon, and the convention ar journed sine die at 11 45 p. m. Syphax's proposition prevented any bolt of the colored delegates, bu the leading republicans say that no considerable number of that of Jackson, who was in the enemy's rear, and r. c. and very few of the rank and file of the white republicans, will support the ticker put up by the convention last night. The readjusters are not so well satisfied at the result of the burned to the ground, the cottages alone reproceedings of the session as they au

ric nated. At the afternoon session Dr. Warde, of Charpaper in the air, and vainly endeavoring to get the chairman's attention. The paper wess place was opened to the public. But every resolu i n adopted by the First district dele- thing was upside down; the fare was bad, the gates, asking the convention to let them nomitate their own elector. The district is evenly divided between the republicans and reacjus ers, and the former had demanded representation on the electoral ticket, and had taken this who essayed to run a watering place in the ploded in the convention at this moment, it the two didn't harmonize well together, and s) 25 cents a box.

gram, so the chairman refused to recognize Warde, put the metion to adopt the report and ling a place of public resort. dec ared is carried. "Division" shouted a republican member, and half the delegates jumped to their feet. Ou the stage a dru: kee The body which is reported to have been delegate waved a cane before the chairman's pandemonium, when somebody ordered the band to strike up, and it soon drowned out the of ction of the republican member. Aftersaid the readjuster party had now come to the port, closing by saying that certain defeat awaited the readjusters if they refused the republicans representation on the electoral ticket. on to victory, looking neither to the right nor Tho speech was received with cheers, and made such an impression that the managers were forced to resort to an adjournment to 9 o'clock to avoid discussion.

H. H. Harr son, of Clarke county, moved to and Page and the city of Danville, the delegates | reconsider the vote by which the electoral ticket aumorting nearly six hundred, and including r commended by the business c muittee bad b en ad pted.

Mr. Bass, a republican of Richmond, made county, was chosen permanent President who an earnest appeal for justice to the Ropublicans. said to the work of this convention was character- "Uoless you do us justice," he said, "you can it d with the wisdom and good judgment with not elect your ticket." "You must give us a which the party had heretof re worked, the ticket with republicans on it who will vote for electoral vote of Virginia would be east in the Gasfield and Arthur." He spoke to the point, next presidential election by the readjusters of and when Colonel Cameron took the flor he was forced to reply directly to his arguments, but he threw a fire brand into the convention by characterizing Bass' appeal as a defiance. Mr. Grouer, of Nurfolk, made the point of order that Harrison had not voted for the voters, who had instructed him to oppose a soothing syrup sometimes, and if the republi sembly and vetoed by the Governor; reiterate cans were ignored, the good old readjuster party floor, and tried to stem the tide which was set ting against the conservative rear justers. Sen. th convention, and it was carried just before porch. midnight.

The result of the corvention is disappoint partial recognition at least on the electorial

ticket. Messrs. Motter, Ballenger, Hawkins, Brocket, Wheatley and Hurdle, the contestants from Alexandria, said to a State reporter that they were elected by a c ub of nearly five hundred readjusters of that city; that last night when they presente : their credentials to the Secretary of the State Executive Readjuster Committee, he refused to recognize them and not only re-fused nem tickets of admission to the floor of the convention, but actually to the gallery; that the delogation from Alexandria to the conven-tion is composed of two negroes, a man who has been a republican for years; another of whom further declared that the electoral ticket nemi- there is some doubt as to his being a citiz n of nated by this convention is it structed to benalf the State and entitled to vote, and another whom

the secretary next morning and placed them in the hands of General Williams, delegate from Winchester, who presented them to the conven-They were referred to a committee which met in Sauer's yard. The committee heard the statements of both

sides, and a motion was made to admit both parties. Before the question was put the committee decided that the garden was not a suitable place for meeting, and determined to retire to a more private place. They accordingly adjourned to a dressing room under the stage of the theatre. The contestant, thinking that ju tice would not be done them, informed the committee that they had determined to withdraw from the contest. They claim to have been treated discourtecusiy by not being allowed a representative before the committee These gentlemen seem

Fauquier White Sulphur Springs.

order of the day before the committee.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] 1880.—The springs, situate in Fauquier county, was a famous resort before the war. Many of our old outzine can recall its allurements at a time when its prestice was only secoud to the Greenbrier White. I remember as vividly as yesterlay my first visit here. I was a week, familes. but a small boy, in the summer 1859, and the dreds of the elite of old Virginia society througed its spacious halls or sauntered at will through its beautiful grounds, lie by the stars and illumined by lamps. Colonel Green was of the old Virginia gentleman in its fullest, ners of any man I ever saw, uniting the elegant deportment of Talma with the polish of Ches-R. D. Ward, of Richmond, who was sitting terfield. He played the role of host at the springs, and became famous throughout Virginia for his success. The great belles at that more, both brunettes and tall and stylish. Among their many accomplishments they were noted for their graceful dancing. Weber played divinely, and was the first musician in Virginia. His son, the present leader, cannot begin to touch his father. He can play his fiddle after a fashion with his notes, but hasn't a tittle of the musical genius that Weber pere had, who handled the tow like Wilhelmss bimself.

It was this very same s:ason that the rencoutre between Carver and Green took place, resulting in the death of the former. I knew them both well. Carver was from the far South, with all the follies and virtues of the typical Southerner, brave chivalric, fiery tempered, hot blooded, passionste. When under the influence of drink he became a dangerous man; his nature would change utterly, and he would get quarrelsome. A difficulty had been brewing between Green and hims of for some time, and every one feared a collision. It came only too soon, and Carver was the agrassor. In the passage of Rowdy Hall, on the night after the ball, the fraces occurred. Carver was mad with liquor, and he lost his life, being stabbed to the neart. Green was tried, and, of course, acquitted. He was a member of the Sixth Varginia Cavalry during the war, and proved a most gallant and daring soldier.

This resort was a favorite spot of Chief Justice Taney, of the Surr me Court; here amid the cool breezes, redolent with the oder of clover blosson.s, new mown hay, and the golden barves; under the shade of these splendid trees he used to sit, and in the midst of a charmed circle throw off all the cares of his office and spend his days in a calm content.

At last the war came on and the springs were

closed. To any long headed person its destruction was only a question of time; for, being in the contro of a region where both armi s were continually ma: convering and skirmishing in the very midst of the debatable land of the great civil war, it could not hope to escape unharmed and untouched. In the summer of 1862, just after the battle of Cedar Mountain, when Lie was harrying his devoted legious to the help of when Longstreet's advance guard struck the Rappahannock river near the spring, it was set on fire by the foe, and the two grand hotels maining. For years afterward no effort was made to rebuild. Anyone could come and go at will, until at 'ast Dr. B yle tried his hand. lotte, stood in the centre sisle brandishing a A large and commedious dicing and ball room was erected of cheap plank, and the watering servants worse, and it was a rough life that the visiters led, and at the end of two years Dr. B yle retired, considerably cu of pocket by the attempt. It was then taken by a Dr. Harris,

might have upset the whole readjusters' pro- one season proved sufficient to disgust him with the onerous duties of playing the host and run-

Several years elapsed and the Warrenton Springs became a thing of the past. Only a few invalids in the summer would occupy the cottages, carrying out their owe toroiture and deing their own croking, but always recursing benefited by the rare mediciual waters of the health giving spring. About three years ago a number of Warren-

ton gentlem n, prominent aming whom was Mr. Hugh Garden, set to work to raise money to rebuild this watering place. It was uphill work from the first; for of all insecure, uncertain investments that or hoping for a good, steady interest on capital invested in a summer waterng place is the most precerious and problematical. But, knowing the immonse advantages with a steamy will and settled purpose. Taking stock themsalves, they irspired c nfi lence, and owing to the marvellous energy of Mr. Hugh the Springs Company to c mmerce work. The plac : was surveyed b, a topo_raphic d engineer, the site for the new hotel selected and then the work went on with a rush, and now is seen the full fruition of their hopes in a large stately hotel that crowns the heights.

To one of the old regime visiting this place he would probably not recignizate. The whole plan of the grounds have been changed. Icstead of the grand hotel being on its old size, it has been built several hundred yards away, on an elevation back of the Springs. The first adoption of the Hancock ticket, and could not impression is a very unfavorable one. The Cab aret, a large brick edifice of the Gothic Italian ar fac , but declared that he represented 20,000 chitecture, stands solitary and alone on the brow of a high bill, looking al, the world like a Hancock ticket. Hayes, a colored republican State lunatio assium. There are no trees of acy kind around it, and it stands bleak and bare. Why it was placed up so high instead of being erected on the old ruins is something no would go down. Major N. B Made took the fallow can find out, and it was, I thick, an unwise step, for it has the disadvantage of being so elevated that a weak person or invalid would right, for as soon as he had finished. Auditor the sulphur springs in the hot, blezing sun, and Massey sprang a motion to adjourn sine die upen then toil up three pairs of steps back to the

The total itself is in most respects, admira bly constructed. la the basement is the bar ment to republican readjust rs, who hoped for and wine room, bubir sal o , with billiards for those who are foud of handling the cue, four first class tables having been crected. On the first floor is the office, diving and ball roomsthe latter a wide, spacious, lofey aparement, and one of the finest in the State. Upstairs there is a grave fault, with the exception of four rooms. There is no communication between them, and few families, especially if there s an icvalid among them, are willing to sleep in hem tically sealed chambers that have no entraces into each other, except by going out into a brightly lighted passage, and then entering through the one door.

Then ugain there is no elevator in the house. But with these exceptions the hotel is a very fine one, costing \$60,000 There is a telegraph office and telephone to Warrenton. The whole place is lighted with gas. The grounds, so beautiful and perfect in their

surroundings, have not been cared for, and the contrast between the bran new, spice span hotel, and the unmown grass, untrimmed trees. unbuilt fountsia is marked, indeed it looks like a lovely woman dressed to kill for a bill, with a dirty under kirt on.

The novelty of its reopering and the ancient fame of the old F.nquier White, will doubtless fill the place to overflowing. To invalids and families it would to a very pleasant resort. But to young men fond of the fairs x, and who desire to kill time a residence here at the Warren Green would be more pleasant to them, for the to think this job was put up on them yesterday before their arrival, and that gag law was the nours would not hang so heavily on their hands in town as out at the Springs. If they are fund of society the finest in the country is in Warrenton and they can go out to the "White" whenever they choose and return for fifty cents. It would always be pleasant in the day here in FAUQUIER WHITE SULPHER SPRINGS, July Warrenton and, an contraire, if there is a greater entire electoral ticket has been saved to the bore than striving to kill time from breakfast to supper at a feshionable watering place. I have yet to undergo it.

Mr. Mad x keeps the best hotel I ever saw. and his Warres Green is a marvel of cheapness considering all of its advantages being only \$10 a week, and \$30, a mouth with reduction to

There is a thorn to every rose, and Jim, who keeps the Warren Green amusement room, will persist in charging twenty-five cents for every game of billiards. Visitors after a few hours playing find themselves in the same con duion as Artemus Ward when he tramped fcotsore and dusty into a strange town.

Mister, said Ward, to the first person he met can you tell me where I can get a meat for wenry-five cents?

Yes, said the townsman, keep up this street until you go two blocks, then turn to your left and you will see the sign.

A thousand thanks said the humorist, but Mister can you inform me now where I can get the tweaty five cents.

The Springs were opened in style on July 5 Glass ball shooting in the morning, where every o.d muzzle leader in the section was blazing at the bal at firty cents a try. Then there was a picoic "al fresco" fishion, where the belies of the surrounding country were assembled, and got all the admiration they individually couldin an unconscious wy. of course,-from the half thousand of the clarser sex that were pre sent. Dinner was caten on the ground, each family varrying its own rations, and all respect able tramps who were hungry, w.re cordially invited to set down and eat. Then a large ball ended the day, and many a fair debutante, at around about nere, made her first bow in that

alluring world called society. To use a financial expression stock has jumped to a high figure in the matrimenial market, all because of these Springs being re-opened .-Maiders fair to see, who lived their life content edly and smiled upon their rustic wooers, now have had their imaginations so daz d and their hopes so fired by the stories of the coming of ionumerable beaux-rich, fast and tascinatingthat they have kick d all sutors, discarded all gallants, and are now waiting for the prioce to come. It is but fair to add that Warrenton has

What more can one ask for? Pure air, fresh from the mountains; fine scenery, always to order; com panionable men, and charming society, Warrenton is for the young at least a paradis terrestre. "CHASSEUR."

The missing son of Mr. E. T. Anderson was found yesterday morning near Benning's sta-tion, and taken to his home, in Fauquier co. The universal testimony of all mothers, who

have once used it, is that Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is the best medicine for children teething or suffering with Districe or Summer Complaint.

Brown's Household Panacea

Is the most effective Pain Destroyer in the world. Will most surely quicken the blood whether taken internally or applied externally, and thereby more certainly KELIEVE PAIN, whether chronic or acute, than any other pain alleviator, and it is warranfed double the strength of any similar preparation.

It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Tootrache, and ALL ACHES, and is The Great Reliever of Pain. "BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANA-CEA" should be in every family. A teaspoon-ful of the Panacea in a tumbler of hot water (sweetened, if preferred), taken at bedtime, will BREAK UP A COLD. 25 cents a bottle.

Much Sickness.

Undoubtedly with children, attributed to other causes, is occasioned by Worms. BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS or Worm Lozenges although effectual in destroying worms, can do no possible injury to the most delicate child. This valuable combination has been successfully way to get it. Had this bombshell been ex summer and a camp meeting in the fall, but sure in eradicating worms, so hurtful to children. FROM WASKINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette. Washington, D. C., July S. 1880.

The following changes w.re made in the Virginia postoffices to day : S. M. Tarter, appointed postmaster at Tilson's Mill, Bland county, vice R. E. Tilson, resigned; S. H. Spilman, at Crigiersville, Madison c unty, vice T. H. B hannon, resigned.

The Haccock letter, in which the General avowed his intention of obeying orders that might be issued to him by the de jure Presiden'. Mr. Tilden, alluded to in this correspondence some time ago, and which is now the subject of so much newspaper comment, was an answer to one written him by General Sperman, who, imof the Fauquier white sulphur, they worked agining that if Grant's term expired before his successor c uld be definitely determined upon, he (Sherman), as commander of the army, would come into control of affairs, wanted to Garden, enough money was collected to enable know what reliance he could place upon his tieutenants in such a course as he might resolve to pursue.

The latest silly capard the republicans have started, printed and soutter d abroad as political ammunition, is one to the effect that just at the close of the war, and when the soldiers had their pay in their peckets, General Hanc ck organized a Wildeat Petroleum Company, tu which the soldiers invested much of their money, but of which they have never to this day heard anything more.

Colonel Hollingsworth, the Superintendent of Mount Vernon, who lives in Georgetown, was stricken with paralysis at his home on the night of the 5.h instant, after his return from Mount Vernon, and is now lying in an extremely

oritical condition. Mr. Hayes and his family have removed to their suma er residene, the Soldier's Home, where they will evjoy the fresh vegetables, mi k and dairy products of that place, which are paid for out of the pensions of the invalid soldiers. In this connection it way be remarked that the new board of discours of the so disrs' bomes, appointed at the last session of Congress, yesterday commenced a thorough inspection of the work of their predecessors, and that the public would not be surprised if they were to dic ver a good deal of crocketoe a during General Butler's administration of the affairs of those homes.

The receipts at the Treasury to day from oustoms were \$994 699; from internal revenue, \$339 776. The patienal back notes received for redemption to day amounted to \$191 000.

The report that the penitentiary convicts from this District are to be transferred from the Albany penitentiary to that of Maryland is incorrect, as is that with resp ca to the alleged harsh treatment of those convicts at Albany. A proposition has been made by the Auburn. N Y., pesitentia y, not only to take carrye of these prisoners, but to pay the expense of their transportation to that place free of e s to the gov remoot, and unless the Albany i stitution makes a similar offer the prisoners will probably by transferred to the former ples. east of keeping a prisoner in the New York pr sons is only 13 cents a day, while his work is worth 60 cents.

The action of the rear justers' convention at Richmond yesterday is the topic of much conversation here to day, and, of course, appears io different lights as it is viewed by repui heans and democrats. The former seem to be delight ed with it, and hope, not only to gain from it several republican members of Courters, but think they have a good chance for securing the vote of the State for Garfield. The latter, on the contrary, think that under the c roumst succes it was the best they could have expected. They say that had the carvention put an unpledged ticket in the field, or one with some republican reacjusters on i., allowing them to vote for Ga fi .ld, the toket would probably have been elected, and the democrats have list sime electoral votes, but that by driving away from the ticket every republican, as it has done, the will certainly poll a plurality of the votes cast. They concede, however, that with readjuster candidates for Congress in all the dis re a the republican candidates in three or four of them would probably be el. c. ed.

The Alexandria Readinsters. [Special to the G z tto]

RICHMOND, July S .- The readjos ers' convention met yesterday morning, and among the contestants for seats were six delegates from the city of Alexandria, who were elected by a club of nearly 500 readjusters of that city. They arrived here on Tuesday morning and last night presented their credentials to the s cremry of the State Ex cative Committee. They were then and there refused even tickets to the gallery or floor of the convention. Their oppo. nents, wao are composed of two negroes, and a man who is or has been a republican tor years, another who there is some question whether he is a oit z :n of this State and cotifled to a vote, and another who it is hard to place. The gentlemen representing the Alexandria Readjuster Club, which is composed of just as good, it not the best democratic material in this State, were Mesers Motter, Balleager, Hawkins, Brock it, Wheatley and Hardle, and vesterday went to the S. cretary and r quested their papers, which he did not seem disposed to return until he found out they were going to give them to some one else to present to the convention .-The coutestants them handed them to General Williams, of Frederick, who presented after a s atement from parties on both sides, which was very amusing and exciting to the spectators, one of the committee moved that both delegations by admitted, which was seconded and the question was nover put, when some one else moved that they retire to a room, which was • rried. They retired to a room under the stage at the theatre, where it was seen that some spirits seemed to have the upper hand of one or two members of the committee, and these gentle near thinking that justice would not be done them. withdrew from the committee room and gave the committee to understand that they would the sweetest flowers of all the rosebud gardens withdraw and wou d not have anything further to do with the contest. They claim to have been treated very discourte u ly by not being allow ed to be represented before the convention, and would not have accepted an invitation to be admitted to the floor, which Mr. Windsor, the chairman of the so-called original readju-ters, said he was going to make before the convention These gentlemen seem to think this job was put up on them before their arrival here on yester

day. They seem to think that gag law was the order of the day before the committee A In the debate preceding the vote on the repoof the Committee on Amnesty in the Frence Chamber of Deputies yesterday, M. de Case g nac, Bonapartist, maintained that the minist having been defeated in the Senate, ought to

resign. In the House of Commons vesterday Mr. C lins' bill, granting a loan of £30 000 for the co ve.opment of Irish fisheries was rej c.ed on

second reading by a vote of 172 to 125.

FIRST NAT'L. BANK OF ALEXA . V The semi annual DIVIDEND (three per will be paid to the stockholders on and a

Thursday, July 15th. ix7-3t CHAS. R. HOOFF, Cashier MILLVILLE GLASS FRUIT JARS—
have just regived a supply of these, we cut any exception, the finest fruitjars made stock pints, quarts and half gallons; who have

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